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Gary Singer Resigns Post As SCRIBE Editor; Myra Seide Elected To Head UB Weekly

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR to You, Too!!!



SANTA'S GIFTS - These pretty UB Co-Eds are representative of the presents that Mr. Claus left to the dorms. L-R: Bette Hoffman, a soph Bio major from Wistaria; Harriett Seidman, D. H. freshman from Southport; Elaine Solomon, Nursing freshman from Seaside; and Bette Weber, freshman Fashion Merchandising major from Schiott. The tree, by the way, is what we think to be the best decorated of all the dorms. It's in Schiott. As for which girl is the best decoration in front of the tree, well, we'll leave that one up to you!

SCRIBE Photo — Handler

Myra Seide succeeded Gary Singer as Editor of the SCRIBE, in a surprise announcement made last week. Singer, who resigned under doctor's orders, has held the top post on the campus weekly since being named to that position last May.

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Dear Santa:

'Tis better to give
Than 'tis to receive,
This is a fact
That I do believe.

So here is enclosed
In my letter to you,
A list of the presents
For friends, old and new.

Oh, by the way
Here's a message from me,
For fun and good wishes
And a happy New Year, to all
at UB.

To:

UB — A TV station.
Bob C. Levine — An Alumni Hall parking sticker.
Danny Leeson — A pillow stuffed with belly-button lint.
Mr. D. — A George SANDERS.
Sophomore Class — A successful dance.
John Brennan — Patience — it's a virtue.
Pledges — Cigarettes and soft pledge masters.
Marina Cat — Steak every Sunday.
1954 — Bigger and better parties.
SCRIBE — A 16-page issue each week.
Phil DuBrouil — An extra big gift certificate from S. C.
Sam Goldberg — A podium in Alumni Hall to filibuster.
Mr. DiStero — A girl "light, sweet, and hot."
Anne Spartan — The Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature.
Larry Bluth — A rating of America's number 1 best-dressed woman.
Alvin Clinkscales — Gold-Plated sneakers.
Hymie Katz — Bigger and better audiences.
Carl Dickman — St. Patrick's Day three times a week.
Betty Sarma — Andy Demotes.
Jeanette Pellegrino — A dictionary.
Mr. Fenner — A woman who believes in double off.
Carol Lindemann — A diamond, A DIAMOND!
Miss Buell — Lobsters every Friday.
Peggy Daly — Another Masquerade ball.
Jerry Frank — An easier route to Wistaria.
Social Activities Committee — Nat King Cole for Wistaria Weekend.
Student Spirit Committee — Spirit, SPIRIT!

Leo Meckler

Paragraphing the News

"Liberalism and Democracy" was the topic of the Rev. James McConnell, instructor of religion and language at Laureton Hall, at the first communion breakfast sponsored by the Newman Club and held in Alumni Hall, Sunday, Dec. 6, after the 9:15 Mass at Sacred Heart Church. Donald Wolfe served as master of ceremonies.

Recently a group of students, members of the UB Protestant Club, attended a meeting of the Student Christian Association held at Harvard University. Trip expenses were defrayed by several churches of the local Bridgeport community. Meetings of the Protestant Club are held each Tuesday at 10 A. M. in Alumni Hall.

Results of the chest X-rays taken during registration were received by the Health Service this week. Students who questionable reports were already notified, but anyone wishing to inquire about the X-ray may see Mrs. Doris C. Hoffman, University nurse, in the Health Service, Bishop Hall.

Improvement of the Industrial Design Department, hampered by lack of facilities, was decided last year to be the goal of this year's Industrial Design Society. Because of the limited facilities, the stu-

dents received permission to take over a room on the third floor of Fairfield Hall and create an industrial design students' study and lounge. The room is now in the process of being completely redecorated at the expense of the students. This Spring there will be an all-University exhibition sponsored by this department. At present, there is a small showing in the library at Fones Hall.

A dance club is among the many clubs recently started here at UB. Its membership is rather small now, but everyone is welcome to join. Julie Peterson is president; Marcelle Caccappoli, secretary; and Grace Bruno, treasurer. The Old Snack Bar is the scene of weekly rehearsals and meetings every Thursday afternoon at 4 P. M. An exhibition of interpretative dancing will be presented some time in January.

Student Council, at its last meeting, decided to further the charitable movement of the student body by presenting a basket of food to a needy family at Christmas. The members of Council will donate, and a comparable sum will be appropriated from reserve funds. The needy family will be selected through the efforts of a charitable organization in the Bridgeport area.

Open Letter To UB Students

Student concern over the past referendum has made me aware of a need for an explanation of why Student Council voted on raising the Student Activities Fee after the referendum results were posted.

First, and basically, the Student Body was informed of a necessity for passing a referendum, a two-third affirmative vote, of one-half the student body. Upon this statement the entire referendum was held, and the conclusion showed that of 656 votes, 418 were affirmative, 238 negative, 18 dissenting votes from a two-third passing majority.

Ethically, Student Council was bound to represent student opinion. This opinion was decidedly in favor of the raise, but another form of ethics was involved — the ethics of honest, democratic government. The student body voted knowing of the two-third affirmative necessity for a passing referendum, a fact which must be considered.

Thus, Council had to evaluate ethically, and decide how the student body should be represented. The decision was to uphold the two-third student body vote required by the administration.

This decision was truly representative of your Student Council, evaluating all problems and considering of utmost importance the desires and opinions of the student body. This is the basis on which every student government functions, and directly reflects student spirit.

Your interest in this past referendum showed Council your profound concern, one which has never been exhibited before. Let us all voice our opinion as in the past referendum, and all profit by it.

Your Student Government Pres.
Robert C. Levine

Article On Piano Practice Written By Professor Dart

by Cynthia Lee

When Sigmond Spaeth, noted musicologist, teacher, lecturer, and music commentator, determined to publish a series of books on "Music and the Dance" in the United States, he wrote to well-known artists and teachers all over the country requesting that they write articles on their particular field of artistic endeavor.

Prof. Harold Dart, who teaches piano, history of music, music theory, composition, and directs the chorus at the University of Bridgeport, was asked to make such a contribution.

His article on "This Matter of Piano Practice" appears in the book on "Music and The Dance in The New England States."

"This Matter of Piano Practice," on which subject Dart is an authority, is part of the 'Piano Symposium' and appears along with articles by Bruce Simons, Dean of the Yale School of Music, and David Field, Professor of Music at Columbia University.

Dart, a graduate of the Man-

hattan School of Music, where he studied piano with the noted teacher Harold Bower, traveled throughout the United States and Canada as accompanist for such artists as Nelson Eddy and Lauritz Melchior. At the present time he teaches at the University, and privately in Bridgeport and New York City.

Both his biography and photograph and those of Edward Byerly, Chairman of the Department of Music at the University, appear in "Music and the Dance in the New England States," a copy of which is available in the University library.

REST WISHES

FOR A HAPPY AND HEARTY

HOLIDAY

FROM THE BROTHERS OF

PI OMEGA CHI

NSA Appoints Two As Co-Ordinates

Dick Ellis and Dick Barrett have been appointed co-ordinators of NSA, the National Student Association at the University of Bridgeport, by Robert C. Levine, President of the Student Council.

Every student at UB is automatically a member of the NSA through their representatives to the Student Council. NSA is the most representative group of college students in the United States. There are approximately three to four hundred colleges with membership in this organization.

The purpose of NSA is to obtain student opinions and to exchange ideas on national issues with other colleges. They also exchange national and international viewpoints to better foreign relations.

Ellis and Barret would like to talk with those students who are interested in establishing an effective NSA at UB. They would also like to start a hospitality system in order to make foreign students feel at home on the UB campus. NSA hopes to maintain hostel groups in Europe for American students traveling abroad, and to conduct world tours for college students.

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DELTA EPSILON BETA

HAPPY HOLIDAY

From

BETA GAMMA
SORORITY

To All of You...

From All of Us



Alpha Gamma Phi

Scribe Staff Revamped

(continued from page 1)

The SCRIBE editorial board, called into hurried session by Singer, reluctantly accepted the resignation, and unanimously elected Seide, who had formerly served as News Editor.

Myra, a sophomore majoring in journalism, is a native of Cedarhurst, L. I., and is a active member of the Student Spirit Committee, Beta Gamma sorority, Hillel, the Wistarian, and recently was initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity. She has served as Assistant Feature Editor, Feature Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and News Editor of the SCRIBE, also.

Singer Taken Ill

A veteran of the Korean conflict, Singer was likewise extremely active in campus life, so active as a matter of fact, that it told on his health. He also was forced to halt his extra-curricular activities outside of the paper, including President of the Inter Fraternity Council, Alumni Hall Board of Governors, Student Council, and member of the Faculty-Student Ethics Committee. He has retained his position as President of Pi Omega Chi fraternity and as a reporter for the Bridgeport Herald.

The resignation also forced a severe shake-up among other personnel on the SCRIBE. Mickey Vail, Sports Editor, was moved up to the position of Managing Editor, Bobbi Crane, Feature Editor was named News Editor, and Ken Hawman, Evening Editor, was moved to the Feature Editor's post.

New appointments include Don

THE "KAYS" AND THE
GIRLS AT

SEASIDE

WISH YOU
SEASONS
GREETINGS

SEASONS GREETINGS

FROM THE BOYS

At

MILFORD HALL

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A

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ALPHA DELTA OMEGA



SCRIBE Photo — Handler
DEEP REGRET shows on the face of SCRIBE editor Gary E. Singer as he turns the key to the SCRIBE office over to the new editor, Myra Seide. Singer was forced to resign last week due to ill health.

Burke as Sports Editor and Ivan Schaffel as Make-Up Editor, remaining in their editorial positions are Randy Linthurst, Associate Editor; Cynthia Lee, Assistant Feature Editor; Carl Dickman, Associate News Editor; Antia Barst, Assistant Copy Editor, and Jackie Atlas, Copy Editor.

In turning over the key to the office to Seide, Singer remorsefully said, "It is certainly with deep regret, yet of necessity, that I step down as Editor of the SCRIBE. However, I leave with a sincere feeling of complete comfort, knowing full well that my successor and the staff she has chosen, is of a caliber befitting any college newspaper, regardless of size.

"To the new staff, I extend my heartiest congratulations, and applaud them in advance for a job I know will be well done.

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JAN. 4 —
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From

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HAPPY

HOLIDAY

From The

SNACK BAR

Is Santa Claus Still Alive? Our Advertisers Think So

by Myra Seide

Whether you are 16 or 61, prefer lollypops to lipsticks, or Reids or Howlands, you are sure to enjoy a visit with Santa Claus — one of our local ones.

In an exclusive SCRIBE interview yesterday, Santa of Reids, who says, he is also known as Dr. Carl Lindberg, one-time teacher at NYU, admits he doesn't use any padding — "I don't believe in fooling the kiddies!" He claims television is having a great influence on the kids, and they have asked for video geared objects such as Howdy Doody and Castro convertible sofas.

Jasper Burr, Howland's Chris Kringle is a professional Santa Claus, who has been in the business 15 years. He arrived in town Nov. 15. Burr, who was stabbed last year when a child attempted to cut his beard, is a sentimental gentleman with a scrapbook of clippings and many letters addressed to him and delivered by the Bridgeport Post Office with merely "Santa Claus" scrawled on the envelope. He says the boys are asking for mechanical toys, and the girls have been clamoring for cowboy suits, "a rather unexpected event!" Both Santas have had as many as 1,000 lapsittings per day.

Santa promised UB students "clothes — what more could girls desire?", and good grades for all. He said he had seen many coeds, and quite a few admitted it felt rather good to talk to the old gent once again. He admitted quite a few little girls hoped to find "brown-eyed young men" in their stockings. Santa admitted he felt kind of left out!

Neither Santa is married. They find dropping in on Bridgeport from the North Pole a fascinating experience.

Did you say you don't believe in Santa Claus? Best you don't

say that too loud. Seems like quite a few Bridgeportites might disagree with you. . . for instance Jasper Burr and Carl Lindberg!

IFC Positions To Brennan, DuBrieul

John Brennan was elected president and Phil DuBrieul, vice president of the University of Bridgeport's Inter-Fraternity Council last week. Brennan is succeeding Gary E. Singer, who resigned because of ill health. DuBrieul is replacing Fred Mills, who resigned due to scheduling difficulties.

Brennan, a senior majoring in mathematics, is president of Delta Epsilon Beta and treasurer of the Social Activities Committee. DuBrieul is a member of Alpha Gamma Phi, vice president of the Industrial Society, and president of Pi Delta Epsilon. He is also a senior industrial design major, and editor of the Wistarian.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To

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SPA

From

THETA SIGMA
FRATERNITY



**MERRY
CHRISTMAS
AND
A HAPPY
NEW YEAR**
from The
SCRIBE STAFF

Hi There.....

The University of Bridgeport is gaining a reputation for being a friendly University. This principle of campus friendship is growing day by day. There is only one thing missing to make UB the friendliest small college in the East — YOU.

At the next meeting of your class, try this little experiment we suggest — Talk, yes TALK to that fellow or girl sitting next to you. We believe you will be astounded at the results a simple conversational jewel-like "hello" will bring.

As any college grad will tell you, here on this campus is the place where you will meet your best friends in life. Bridgeport is a city of many ethnic groups, and many cultural patterns are in evidence here. Our University and, eventually, our metropolitan area, will benefit from your simple efforts to make some person feel welcome at UB.



"All I want for Christmas is a diamond ring".....

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Dear Editor

In the days of old when knights were bold and ladies wore silks and satins, there were no colleges and no co-eds to share in class room lectures and sit over a lingering lunch in Marina. No wonder ladies were clad in those beautiful gowns — what else did they spend their time doing but dolling up.

Dear UB knight in shining armor, please — please — please realize that today's co-ed also has term papers and accounting problems, not to mention washing and ironing.

Or to be real nasty, let's take a look at boy knight all arrayed in his dirtiest khakis and oldest sweat shirt as he barges his way into Marina at lunch time. Or better yet, at dinner, where he appears as a real ladies' man in a white shirt, collegiate neck tie, and dinner jacket covering his Sunday best pair of dungarees.

Now, I'm not asking for a reform movement on campus boys, only a little fair play. Don't give us that "jazz on jeans" when you could pass for our twin.

An unhappy "Lady Fair"

Profs Prefer

by Bobbie Crane

"SWEET CECILIA"

Cecilia V. Tierney... "Miss T." 5'6"... packed with personality... sparkling blue eyes... brown hair... B. A. in economics from University of Delaware... M. B. A. in accounting, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania... first year at UB... teach-accounting, general business... formerly taught at Syracuse, University of Delaware, Wilkes... quick-witted... always on the go... sharp sense of humor... favorite color, "any color as long as it's some shade of green"... loves sea food... music preferences run from boogie-woogie to hot jazz to classical, "depending on the mood I'm in"... is a "pinch-hole fiend"... loves sports, especially swimming and "trying to break my neck on skis"... enjoys collecting records... favorite book, "The Story of the Irish Race"... favorite his/orical personality, St. Patrick... favorite actor, Barry Fitzgerald... favorite subject, history of Ireland (She couldn't be Irish by any chance, could she?... likes her men with "broad shoulders"... prefers suits... active in the Newman Club... member of Beta Alpha Phi, national honorary accounting fraternity, NACA, and American Accounting Association... likes to travel... most prized possessions, John H. Newman Honorary Society Key, and 1953 Oldsmobile Holiday.

A HAPPY HOLIDAY
SCHIOTT HALL



by Lou Csigay

The holiday season arrived with a bang at the Christmas Ball last Friday, and the holiday spirit is on fire now. With this spirit goes the wish from this corner for the happiest of holidays, and the hope for a bigger and better year for all.

ALPHA DELTA OMEGA, at a candlelight ceremony, swore in new members: Steve Tolkin, Bob Baxter, Frank Brown, Al Monroe, Joe Mirable, and Don Juliano... congratulations. **AD**ites started the holidays with a party last night... have Ray Czaplicki and Rog Saxon discovered a new "drink"?

Plans for **ALPHA GAMMA PHI**'s New Year's party in New York are going full speed ahead... many Eastern Alumnus expected. The Barnum held the gayeties of the AGP's and the **DELTA EPSILON BETA** before and after the Ball.

Thirty-seven kids were feted by **BETA GAMMA** at the girls' Christmas party at the Main Street Nursery... Miss Cole, nursery director, heartily thanked BG. Was that Joe DiDominico hiding behind the Santa Claus whiskers at the kids' party?

DELTA EPSILON BETA is starting their holiday season with a get-together at the Republican Club. **DEB**elaters are going over ideas for Christmas and New Year's festivities. Mr. Raymond Petrie is the **DEB**'s new advisor.

At **KAPPA BETA RHO**'s recent "pineapple" party, Frank Cavenadar dislocated his elbow... how come?

PI OMEGA CHI's New Year's festivities will be at Sherm Levy's house in Westport. Chick Matt, home from the service expects to join the **POC**ut-ups for the holidays... Joe Klein to be along too.

The party of **SIGMA LAMBDA CHI** at Hal Nevins' before the Christmas Ball showed Hymie Katz at his "best". What is the reason Primo Savone, **SLX**, sergeant-at-arms, is having such a hard time at the meetings?

SIGMA PHI ALPHA president, Jack Rosignol, held another fabulous fiesta at his Black Rock home. **SPA**'s party Saturday night was a winner too... Basketball party, they called it!!

Darien will be the scene of a **THETA SIGMA** gathering tomorrow... Anne Spartan will be the hostess. The **TS**ers plan to have their New Year's party at Mary Journey's.

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by Andy Demotse

Now to get on to something a little on the less serious side of life. Quite a few UBites will be taking the trip to Darien tomorrow night to attend Ann Spartans' pre-Christmas party. Plans for the party have been carefully made, and the party season will no doubt be off to a good start.

Although this is not an official University publicity release, word comes from the Public Relations Office that its head, Al Lepow, will marry Joan Keller come June 18. Al has long been connected with the University in many capacities, and is well known as the former sports editor of the SCRIBE. Joan hails from Long Island, and lived in Wistaria Hall last year.

A la Bill O'Brien, I have a poem. I did not write it, and I cannot reveal the name of the author, but it is so good it deserves to be published.

"Throughout the night my heart was breaking,

My head was hot, my arms were aching.

My heart beat fast, my pulses thriving,

Foretold the empty years arriving.

My pulses beat at a quickened pace,

Then life and I stood face to face.

SEASONS GREETINGS

From

TRUMBULL HALL

WISHING YOU

A

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

**THE
POLITICAL RELATIONS
FORUM**

A HAPPY

HOLIDAY SEASON

From

**THE
ENGINEERING
SOCIETY**

Fight this thing I knew I must,

Then, another boy friend bit the dust."

Barbara Blitzer still griping about the fact there are not enough chairs to go around at lunch time in Alumni. A staunch supporter of Barbara on this point is Sally, the woman who works in the Snack Bar. Both Barbara and Sally agree that the situation should be corrected, although they cannot offer a solution; except, perhaps, to get a few more chairs.

I may be wrong, but it seems like a pretty sad situation when a student is told he cannot get up to go to the bathroom during a convocation. That is exactly what happened to me the night of the Christmas Pageant. Not too politely, I was told I must remain in my seat because I was a student.

In addition, at the end of the convocation, I asked for a card to get credit, and I was told I must wait to tell my "story." I informed the person that I had no "story," and that I merely committed the crime of arriving five minutes after the start of the show.

When a senior in college cannot get up to go to the bathroom, and when he must tell a "story" for being five minutes late, something is wrong. All this would not have been so bad if it had been a student who acted in this manner, then there might be some excuse; but there is no excuse for an adult educator to speak to anyone in this manner.

The head of a department here at school, who does not have the intelligence to temper her rule-enforcing with a little common sense, should take the time to seriously consider the possibility that students are human beings, and that she should treat them with the same degree of respect she would expect (and probably demand) from them.

By the way, Ginny Spry, Southport Hall, recently received a diamond from Sgt. Lester Thompson, Fort Dix.

Being tomorrow is the start of the Christmas vacation, I want to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and a happy holiday season in general. That is about all for now, so we'll sign off till next year.

THETA EPSILON SORORITY

WISHES EVERYONE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Sororities Spread Goodwill; Give Parties For Needy Tots

by John Schaffner

There is plenty of talk around the campus concerning the pros and cons of sororities. It is not my purpose here to show that sororities are good or bad, but I'd like to show that the girls in sororities on campus are really trying to help out in the community.

Since Christmas is the time to spread good will, Beta Gamma Phi, Omicron Upsilon, and Theta Epsilon have taken it upon themselves to do their share. All three sororities are sponsoring a Christmas party for three different children's homes.

Beta Gamma chose the Main Street Day Nursery for their party, which took place recently. All the girls brought presents, which were distributed by Santa Claus, to 37 boys and girls ranging in age from two to six. Santa was portrayed by Joe DiDomenico.

Pi Delta Adds 5 To Roster

Four students and one member of the UB faculty were formally initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon National Honorary Journalism Fraternity Sunday evening at a banquet.

At the formal ceremonies in Alumni Hall, Gary E. Singer, Myra Seide, Andy Demotse, Joan Beaumont and Prof. William T. DeSiero were accepted into the organizations.

Singer, Seide and Demotse were accepted on the basis of their work on the SCRIBE, and Beaumont on the basis of her work on the Wistarian.

Prof. DeSiero was accepted on the basis of his work with journalism on campus as adviser to the SCRIBE and for his newspaper work prior to his becoming a UB faculty member.

The initiation ceremonies were presided over by Phil DuBreuil, president; John Irving, vice-president; Dick Handler, membership chairman; Jan Golden secretary; and Al Lepow, Grand Councilman.

Former campus journalists who returned to school for the dinner were Vic Muniec, former SCRIBE editor; Arthur Toft, former HELICON editor; and Irnie Thropp, former SCRIBE columnist.

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FOR

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IN YOUR

NEW YEAR

THE

STUDENT

COUNCIL

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

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AND

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MARINA HALL

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI

WISHES YOU

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SIGMA PHI ALPHA

INVITES YOU TO

ENJOY OUR SPARKLING
CHRISTMAS TREE
IN THE SNACK BAR

WE EXTEND OUR WARMEST WISHES
FOR A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS SEASON

Arnold Troupers Formed To Give Gym Exhibitions

WANTED: Males and Females (any size, shape, or form) to join in one of the most interesting recreational activities on any campus.

The Arnold Troupers, a gymnastic exhibition team, formulated by Dr. David A. Field, has been working out for three weeks in preparation for their first exhibition to be given at Cromwell, Conn. on Jan. 9. Dr. Field is head of the Arnold Division of the University of Bridgeport.

Field's group is one of the few of its kind in the nation that offers this opportunity to his members on a co-educational level. The Troupers meet Monday nights

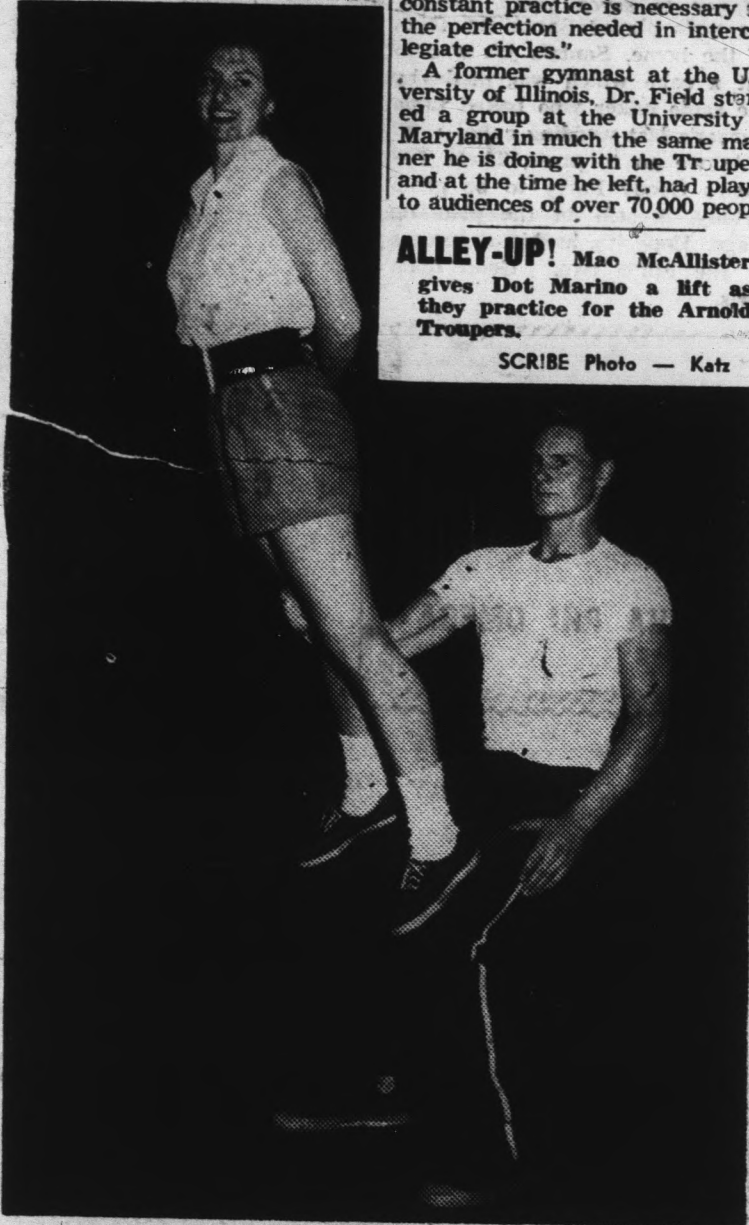
at the YMCA, and Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at the Old Snack Bar. Thus far only 12 gymnasts have come to the Monday practices and even fewer to the afternoon sessions.

The group is purely exhibitionary and has no connection with the athletic department on the intercollegiate level. Field stated, "Not much progress can be made in this direction until UB has their own gymnasium because constant practice is necessary for the perfection needed in intercollegiate circles."

A former gymnast at the University of Illinois, Dr. Field started a group at the University of Maryland in much the same manner he is doing with the Troupers, and at the time he left, had played to audiences of over 70,000 people.

ALLEY-UP! Mac McAllister gives Dot Marino a lift as they practice for the Arnold Troupers.

SCRIBE Photo — Katz



Kaymen Lose 51-33 As Mark Is Erased In 300 Relay

by Bernie Milove

Holding tenaciously to past tradition, an improving University of Bridgeport swimming team managed to roll-up a respectable score against a powerful Long Island University squad at the Bridgeport YMCA last Saturday night.

The Kaymen piled up 33 points to the Bluebirds 51 and came within three seconds of breaking a pool record for the 300 yard medley relay when Bill Piasick, Bob Mendes and Bob Chantland collaborated for a fast 3:27 in that event, which erased the previous UB mark for that distance.

Sand Mehorter took on Jerry Sachnoff, Jewish Olympic runner-up, in the diving contest and managed to out swim the champion by 4 points.

In other events Piasick got nipped at the wire by Mike Rooney of LIU in the 200 yard backstroke but eventually came out high man for UB with 7½ points. Bob Mendes pulled in second in the 200 yard breaststroke as did Chantland in the 440 freestyle. Dick Ellis, swimming as anchor man in the 400 yard freestyle relay, showed signs of previous years form when he just missed catching Oscar Radzewitz of LIU on the last stroke for the edge.

Sports Shorts

Walter Kondratovich, head football coach, was overheard to quip at the close of the final game, "Don't worry fellows, only 38 more weeks 'til practice."

Biggest hand of the evening at the recent football banquet was accorded to none other than Johnny Longo, but it wasn't the famous "Babe" who is one of the All-Time gridiron greats at UB. Instead it was his namesake, who wheels the varsity teams around to their games, as their bus driver. The popular guy is almost already a legendary figure in Bridgeport sport's history.

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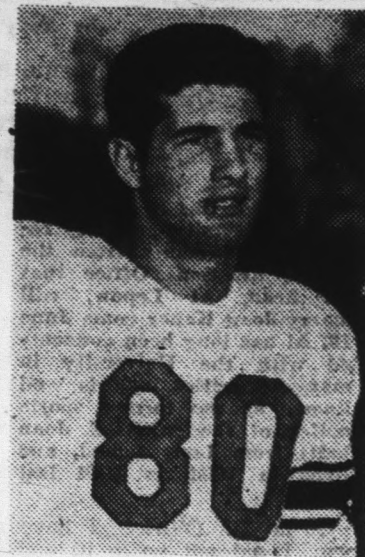


Cirone, DiMatteo, Giancesello Honored By Quarterback Club As "Most Valuable Players"

Two linemen and one back were voted the Quarterback Club's "Most Valuable Player Award" by members of the football team at their annual banquet held recently at the Town House of the Bridgeport YMCA.

Joe Cirone and Tony DiMatteo took home trophies for the linemen while Dick Giancesello copped the prize for the backfield.

Cirone, who was named to the All-State team was on the receiving end of 36 passes during the



JOE CIRONE

Girl Basketeers To Turn Varsity; Meet Wednesdays

Everybody wants to get into the act, sooooo — Miss Katherine Bogan, physical education teacher of Arnold College, after being urged by the girls and authorized by the University, has set up the framework for a girl's varsity basketball team.

Prospective candidates met a week ago Wednesday and will practice each Wednesday from 7 to 10 P. M. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. However, any girl wishing to become a member of the squad may still do so by appearing next Wednesday at the "Y", the only requirement invoked is that she be a female.

Intramurals will be run between the dorms until the group improves enough to participate in intercollegiate competition.

Among the prospective candidates who were present at the first meeting were, Dee Visconti, Marcele Caccioppoli, Ellie Persip, Jayne Kahn, John Flammio, Grace Bruno, Mary Healy, Phyllis Hall and Pat Arra.

1953 campaign, third highest total passes received among small college ends in the country.

DiMatteo was a mainstay at the guard position and ended his career by scoring his first touchdown in collegiate competition during the last game of the season.

Giancesello, completed 46 passes in 86 attempts, eight of which went for touchdowns.

In addition to the "Most Valuable Player Awards," Coach Kondratovich presented certificates to 22 members of the 1953 squad.

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**Merry Christmas and
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by Don Burke

Is it poor form to mention L'il Bridgeport's name in the same breath with the mighty Jaspers of Manhattan? I don't think so, not according to the respectable score UB ran up against last year's subway champions a week ago Saturday.

Would it be poor basketball savvy to compare Al Clinkscales, L'il UB's big forward, to all the greats of past years, (Sid Tannenbaum, Ed Warner, Dolph Schayes, Bob Zawaluk, Jack McMahon, etc.), who have played against Manhattan. No! Not by the feat Clink performed against the Jaspers.

Alvin Clinkscales deserved the tremendous ovation he received from the partisan crowd when he left the floor of the Manhattan gymnasium after being forced from the game on fouls.

Aside from his high individual scoring and all-around fine play in this game, the applause that rang in Al's ears were also for reaching a milestone in his basketball career. Late in the second quarter, on a driving lay-up, Al posted the "grand mark" of 1,000 points — scored in his two seasons, plus two games — of college basketball.

He is now in fourth place among the former UB stars in the "most points scored for a season department," and in reach of the 1,535 high racked up by yesterday's hero — Lou Saccone.

Al could go on to break many more school records by season's end, such as, "highest average of points scored per game over a one year period," also held by Saccone at 18.6 points per game.

Al has a 23 point average thus far, and will have to maintain a 16.8 point average for the remainder of the season to snare that honor. He could also grab the "highest points scored by an individual during one game," which is held by Ted Brennan (50-51) at 42.

Aside from these pending possibilities, Clink has had the distinction of already breaking a record for this young season — a Manhattan record.

Of all the high quality ballplayers, the Jaspers have faced over the decades, Clink did what no other has ever done; his 30 points against the Green and White last Saturday was the highest point total scored on a Manhattan team in the history of that school.

What would Clink do against the Knicks? Can't tell, maybe he'll be playing for them.

Purple Knights Win Twice, Face New Haven Saturday

by Don Burke

The 1953-54 basketball schedule saw passing of two more opponents onto the right side of the score book last week and will see just two more games before the University of Bridgeport starts the New Year and a fourteen game stretch ending with Fairfield U., Feb. 7.

A week ago Wednesday at the North End Boys Club and for the third time in as many years the Rider Cowboys got saddle burns as the Knights romped 75-54. Arthur Kleinberg threw in 18 points and led the Purple and White to their second victory of the season. UB scored easily during the second half as the Knights opened the gap after a close half-time score.

"Clinks" Averages 26.2

Next to feel the Purples superior play was the Pratt Engineers who succumbed not too quietly in view of last years 113-73 slaughter. Before the presentation of a trophy to Alvin Clinkscales at half time the score stood at 39-35 in UB's favor. However, after Clink learned that it really was his night he quickly crossed the Engineers' wires, scoring 35 points for the contest and making the final score 83-71. In the first four games Al scored 105 points, an average of 26.2 a game.

Last night in New Rochelle the Knights visited the Iona Hawks. A win against Ritchie Gurien and his company of giants (average height 6'5") would certainly move UB up the ladder in the official standings. However, this was not a make or break game for the Knights who will go into the contest a heavy underdog.

A 6-0 record has already been posted by the Ionians in previous years play against UB, nine points being the closest any Bridgeport team has come to stopping the heavily loaded Iona quintets.

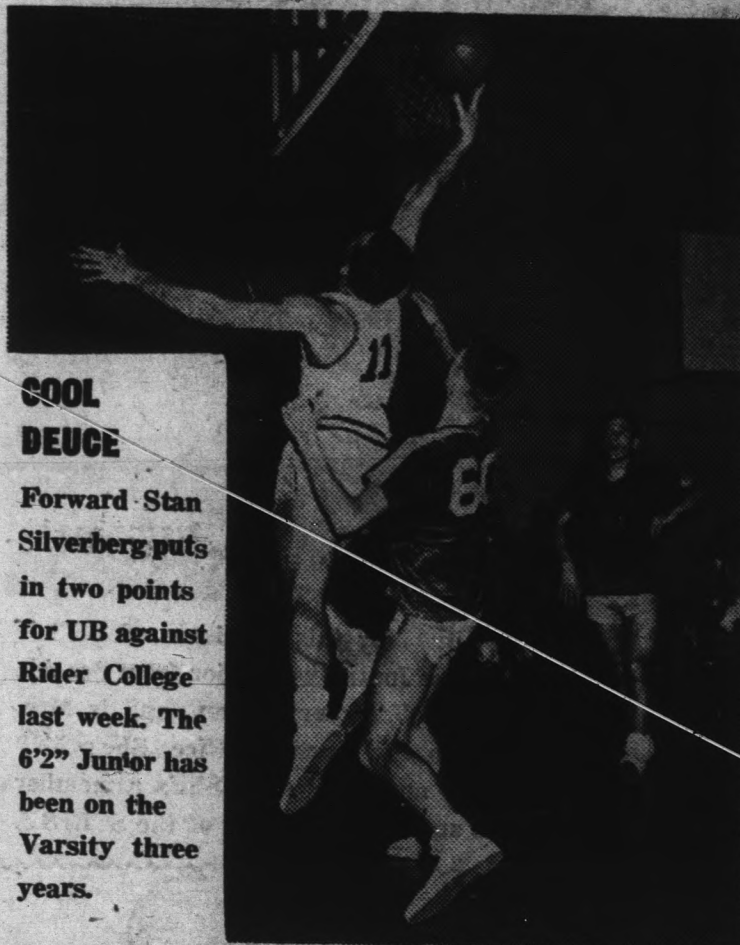
To Face New Haven

The last game before the ballplayers retire for the holidays will be played against the New Haven State Teachers College at their new gymnasium in New Haven next Saturday night. The Educators will be out to avenge their poor 1-9 record thus far against Bridgeport fives. UB took the Educators in tow by 64-49 and 66-49 scores last year.

Fencing Team Set, Meet Yale Jayvees

The first fencing team in the history of the University of Bridgeport will meet the Yale Jayvees on the latters court on Jan. 9. The match will include three weapons, foil, sabre and epee.

Prof. William T. DeSiero, who is coaching the team, has released a four match schedule which includes Fordham University, Drew University and Columbia Jayvee. DeSiero will carry a 10 man squad to New Haven to face Yale, three men on each weapon and one three blade substitute.



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COOL DEUCE

Forward Stan Silverberg puts in two points for UB against Rider College last week. The 6'2" Junior has been on the Varsity three years.

Hillyer Is Easiest Of Hoop Opponents

Hillyer College of Hartford has taken it on the chin more often than anybody else, when it comes to playing the University of Bridgeport in basketball. The Knights have defeated the up-staters 10 times in 11 contests. Contrasted with this is the UB-Iona rivalry, in which the Gaels have hung six successive defeats on Bridgeport without the Purple and White winning even one.



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CAMPUS CUTIE for this last issue of 1953 is Bobbi Crane, Sophomore Journalism Major from Seaside Hall. Bobbi hails from Waterbury, Conn., and is Mrs. Hoffman's secretary in the Nurse's Office. She's 5'3" tall, has chestnut hair and hazel eyes. She's a member of the Newman Club and is News Editor of the SCRIBE.

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PREDICTIONS OF THINGS TO COME: SCRIBERS GAZE INTO CRYSTAL BALL

These are your roving reporters, Correa and Lee. We are standing in the midst of a crowded ballroom in which a gala New Year's Eve celebration is well under way. It seems as though all UB is here, dancing, singing and welcoming in the New Year with appropriate gestures.

Suddenly we spot a lonely figure, who like ourselves, is busily scanning the crowd. Intrigued by this preoccupied onlooker, we slyly sneak behind him, and peering over his shoulder, are shocked to discover that he, too, is scribbling. "Pardon me, sir," we ask in one voice, "But we thought we were the only reporters from the SCRIBE assigned to cover this beat."

"From what I've observed so far," he answered, "there's material enough for both of us."

Eventually, however, he unbends enough to reveal his secret identity. Amazed and awed, we reverently bow before him, saying, "But Sir Genie, we thought you only return from the 'Land of Wonder' to usher in our Campus Thunder."

Then, the Genie let us in on the secret, and even agreed to help us "scoop" the story of the year.

The Genie was making predictions for '54:

Auditorium-Gymnasium will be started on campus by September. Schiott Hall will put a Coffee Shop in the basement: predicted to rival Zambori's.

Free parking will be available on the roof of Bishop Hall via a ramp from the Tech Building.

Bermuda shorts will become the prescribed uniform for all co-eds; no respectable girl will be seen without them, from Sept. 1 to May 30.

UB will play Ivy League football... record season.

Fraternity Houses spring up on campus.

Corner stone being laid for little church around the corner on Linden Ave.

Campus Thunder '55 going on road... Philadelphia and Boston this year... New York City in the spring.

Time Marches On: Sophs to Hold Hop; Jack Still To Play

The first Sophomore Dance in 27 years will be held at Glorieta Manor, Jan. 8, 1954, from 9 to 1 A. M. Music will be provided by Jack Still and his orchestra, and the admission fee will be \$2 per couple. All proceeds will go towards a recreation room in Alumni Hall.

Today at 10 A. M. in Tech 101, there will be a sophomore class meeting at which plans for this dance will be discussed. Poster ads are now on sale and it is hoped that everyone will show up at this affair.

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this past the Copy Editor, but we'll try."

Ed. Note — The copy editor is a crystal gazer and, thus, here it is.

With one disdainful look, mumbling something about "ingratitude," his Magic Highness shriveled up and disappeared, and we, forgetting, God, country, and assignment, promptly joined the reerrymaking.

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